

THE EVENING STAR,

With Sunday Morning Edition.

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Mr. Wilson and Mr. Bryan.

With some of Mr. Wilson's nearest friends openly and formally booming him for a second term, his consent is assumed, and his renomination regarded in many quarters as a certainty. Hence, a revival of the talk about the one-term expression in the Baltimore platform.

That expression is generally credited to Mr. Bryan, with an explanation. As the story runs, Mr. Bryan, even at that stage of the convention proceedings, had in mind using his strength to bring about the nomination of Mr. Wilson, and thus fix an obligation upon the nominee. Then, at the proper time, Mr. Wilson, mindful of the obligation and of the one-term plank in the platform, would step aside and make Mr. Bryan his legate.

Mr. Cleveland, it will be remembered, declared when a candidate for President the first time in favor of one term, and the declaration was accepted by the politicians as binding on him. So that when he invited Mr. Bayard to be his premier, gossip seized upon the invitation as indicating Mr. Cleveland's choice for the succession, and as explaining Mr. Bayard's acceptance of the office. Why should Mr. Bayard leave the Senate, where he was agreeably placed and so distinguished a figure, for a cabinet office, unless in the hope of mounting higher, where he had long desired to go?

However that may have been, Mr. Cleveland changed his mind, strove for and secured renomination, and Mr. Bayard's hope of the presidency went glimmering. He never saw the Senate again, and the ambassadorship to Great Britain, which came to him in 1893, did not console him for what he had lost in 1888.

Unlike Mr. Cleveland, Mr. Wilson did not declare when a candidate against a second term, and has not declared against it since. So that if, as believed, he is in full sympathy now with the movement of his admirers to secure his re-election he cannot be charged with inconsistency, or with misleading anybody.

Unlike Mr. Bayard, Mr. Bryan gave up no office to enter the State Department. He was a private citizen. From private life he came, and unto private life he has returned. If he ever for a moment cherished the hope of becoming Mr. Wilson's legate in 1916 he probably abandoned it when Mr. Wilson in his speech accepting the Baltimore nomination failed to say a word on the subject of the one-term plank of the platform. That omission must to a man of Mr. Bryan's experience in politics have been thoroughly illuminating. On that matter Mr. Wilson spread no molasses.

The German submarine commander who sank the Arabic, whether dead or alive, is not in a position to pass the responsibility along to the man higher up.

It is possible that Von Tirpitz had ideas about awarding medals for submarine exploits that have undergone decided modification.

Diplomacy is not without episodes which recall the famous old verdict, "Not guilty, but must not do it again."

Protection.

Shall we manufacture dyestuffs in quantities to meet our own necessities? The industry can be established in this country, and should be. We have the raw materials, and can command the skilled labor. We have suffered in that line, as in others, as the result of the war. We have been dependent on Germany for our dyes; and our business relations with that country have been dislocated for twelve months. Hence the interest now attaching to that particular subject.

The leading consideration in the premises is protection. Shall protection be afforded? The German industry has not been, and will not be, destroyed by the war. Upon the return of peace, German manufacturers will return to full speed again, and have greatly the advantage in our markets unless our markets are protected for the home industry.

Secretary Redfield favors the protection, and puts the case in this way: "Capital hesitates under existing conditions to embark heavily in an undertaking where there is a strong probability, if not a certainty, that upon the return of normal conditions an incipient, half-developed American industry would be exposed to prolonged and relentless underselling by foreign competitors possessing almost boundless resources, financial and technical."

A similar situation in general existed when we launched our governmental scheme, and a similar argument was made by the fathers in support of the general policy of protection.

At that time we were a small nation of farmers and merchants, almost wholly dependent on the outside world for manufactured products. Why not become a self-supporting nation? Why not do our own manufacturing? Protection as a policy was adopted, and in no great while we became in many things independent of the outside world, and today we hold a place among the leading manufacturing nations.

Protection has done wonders for America. The policy, of course, needs adjustment from time to time, as President McKinley, the foremost protectionist of his day, pointed out at Buffalo in what proved to be his last public utterance. But adjustments can be made without impairing the strength of the policy, or injuring any well established and prosperous American manufacturing plant.

Another tariff revision approaches. It would have been advisable if no war had come. The war has made it imperative. We need a great deal more revenue than the Underwood law provides; and the rates and schedules of that measure should as soon as possible be changed to meet conditions that not only did not exist, but were undreamed of, at the time the law was enacted. Let us have a new law, fashioned on the new conditions, and fully meeting all requirements.

Peace Suggestions.

Unless unmistakable assurance that the warring nations of Europe are willing to entertain a proposition for the beginning of peace negotiations has come to the President he cannot possibly move in the direction of mediation. It may be that the Pope of Rome has sent such word, on the basis of positive information gathered by him, and that through Cardinal Gibbons the word has come to the White House that the time is propitious for a suggestion of peace parleys. Otherwise, the suggestion from Rome must be taken as a mere expression of a hope that the war may be terminated through our good offices, which, without some plain hint from both sides that they would be welcome, cannot be tendered again. At the outset of the war President Wilson offered his mediation as a possible way to avoid actual hostilities, but it was courteously declined.

There is no present indication of a pacific disposition in the smoke-filled skies of Europe. Much talk there is of possible peace terms, but not of a character to encourage the hope that either side means to institute war-ending negotiations. These peace terms are all maximum, based upon the thought of victory for those who advance them. They are quite unacceptable at present to the other side. Under the surface there may be some tendency toward an adjustment, in view of the apparent deadlock which has come about in the western zone and the seeming futility of continued German advances into Russia so long as the czar's armies evade capture. But each side expresses supreme confidence in the outcome. Germany, pointing to the large area of enemy territory she occupies, contends that she is winner of the war to date, with no prospect of any weakening. The allies, despite the far retreat of the Russians and the stubbornness with which Germany holds the captured French and Belgian territory, hint at some tremendous movement soon to develop which will sweep the invaders eastward, and argues that Germany's eastern successes have cost terribly and have not been worth the toll.

Another winter campaign is probable. Preparations for it have been made by both sides on a large scale. For Germany it will be a more serious matter this season than last, for a great army is now in Russia, where the climatic conditions are much more severe than those of the regions held last winter. In France and Belgium there will probably be less suffering than a year ago.

Twenty-six Mexicans were arrested for plotting to reconquer Texas. A number of restless Texans are no doubt regretful that they were not allowed to go ahead and see what would happen.

As an official of the Winona Lake chautauqua, Mr. Bryan will never be called upon to sign a document which his sentiments do not fully approve.

President Yuan says that China faces ruin. Japan's readiness to rush to the rescue apparently is not appreciated.

Charges that invisible government persists open the way for renewed experiments in pitiless publicity.

This Week's Sterling Fluctuations.

The violent fluctuations of the exchange rate on pounds sterling during the past week have been due primarily to the fact that British war orders in this country have exceeded the British credit on this side. They have not borne in any manner upon the intrinsic value of the pound or upon the prospects of British victory or defeat in the war. The New York bankers had no lack of faith in England's ability to pay all the bills presented for war orders, but there was a demand on the part of the American creditors for payment in dollars rather than in pounds. Some of the earlier munitions contracts stipulated payment in sterling, but the later ones have provided for dollars, and these are now falling due, with the result of finding the British credit lower in New York than the immediate prospective demands. Much gold has lately been sent to

New York from London, but the New York bankers have not wanted gold. They have wanted England to make a credit loan on this side, upon which to draw for payments to American manufacturers. This loan will doubtless be floated shortly. Meanwhile the sterling rate, which had dropped to the remarkably low point of \$4.50, has been sent back toward the par point of \$4.87½, by means of emergency borrowings. Fully half a billion dollars is needed to restore steadiness to the exchange rate, and it is to be expected that arrangements will eventually be made to float a loan to approximately that extent in order that the sensational jumps of the rate which have marked this week's transactions in the money field may not be repeated. For such a loan no government assent is required. The money will not be taken out of this country and is in no sense a violation of the country's neutrality. It is a business transaction to finance the purchases which the British government is making here, just such a transaction as would be permitted in terms of marks instead of sterling if Germany were a large purchaser here of war goods and found it necessary to establish a credit in New York to facilitate payments.

The New Inspectors.

Yesterday's police promotions follow the lines of merit in the department and commend themselves to the community. Both Inspectors Boyle and Grant have had long experience in the organization and established excellent records for intelligent, zealous work. In a sense, these designations effect a new arrangement, dividing between two officers duties heretofore combined in one position, but as a practical matter the new duties of Inspector Boyle will not differ materially from those he has been performing. Inspector Grant will succeed directly to the work so well done for years by the late Inspector Boardman. His services at the court, on assignment with the district attorney, have been of a character to promise that the high standard of the detective office will be fully maintained.

Berlin editors who thought the United States government was "bluffing" are not profound students of the game from which they quote.

There is nothing in the dyestuff situation that need prevent the usual activities when a "clean up" paint up" season comes around.

The summer of 1915 should have a good chance of leading when the coolest-on-record statistics are all compiled.

A Mexican general's idea of a heroic resistance is a refusal to hear any arguments in favor of peace.

D'Annunzio continues to achieve more advertising than all the rest of the Italian army put together.

The war loan has become only a minor incident in calculations of the price that staggers humanity.

Predictions that the war would end by September have taken an unlimited time extension.

A well poised nation does not lose its trade balance.

SHOOTING STARS.

BY PHILANDER JOHNSON.

Gentleness.

"So you think the world is growing better?"
"I do," replied the cheery citizen.
"In spite of all these wars?"
"Yes. If human nature were not very gentle and obedient it would be impossible to send so many men to war without letting them know precisely what they were fighting about."

Joyous Occupation.

A silver lining you may view
On every cloud, there is no doubt;
I wish I'd nothing else to do
But turning cloudlets inside out.

Patriotic Sacrifice.

"Why don't you marry some really good man?"
"I wouldn't have the heart," replied Miss Cayenne. "If I were to discover a really good man, I'd consider it my duty to vote for him and dismiss all thoughts of domestic happiness and so let him devote himself to the service of his country."

Force of Habit.

"I can't make any spot at all on this typewriter," said the new clerk.
"No wonder," replied the man who thinks inanimate objects have feelings. "It has been used in preparing diplomatic correspondence. Try this one for speed. It has been employed in preparing remarks for the lecture platform."

Neutral Envy.

"What is the cause of social unrest?"
"The desire," replied Mr. Dustin Stax, "of the workman for leisure and of the leisurely man for something to keep him busy."

Cumulative Perplexity.

Some citizens were once annoyed
By things which went awry
A grave committee they employed
To learn the how and why.
The question really seemed quite clear.
Till that committee quit.
But their endeavors all sincere
Had mused it up a bit.

Those citizens were stout of heart
And never feared the worst.
A new committee made a start
To straighten out the first.
It isn't hard to understand
Some feelings rather sore;
They took that poor old question and
Just mused it up some more.

Woodward & Lothrop

New York—Washington—Paris.

Store closes Monday 12 o'clock noon. The remaining days of the week we will open at 8:15 and close at 5, except Saturday, when we shall close at 1, the last half holiday of the season.



The New Fall
Hats,
Coats,
Sweaters
For Little
Children Are
Now Ready.

THE NEW COATS—The many dainty, pretty styles indicate the newness and distinctiveness of the modes for the fall and winter. There are scarcely two coats in the entire assortment in which both style and coloring are alike. This exclusive and one-of-a-kind feature, combined with moderation of price, has long since placed this section in its prominent position.

A Very Attractive Coat is of blue broadcloth, made with yoke and belt and trimmed with gray fur. Another is in the Russian style, with velvet belt. An exquisite shade of brown corduroy fashions another, and in many the empire effect prevails, with full skirt. Also plain reefer styles in serviceable shades; Coats of gray chin-chilla and smart, new styles in broadcloth, velvets and corduroy.

THE NEW HATS—Mushroom shapes are always pretty, and many models are shown of velvet or silk, with dainty new features in trimming—ribbons and flowers in pretty effects. A very Dainty Hat is of tan silk, with large flat roses around the crown made of looped silk. Fur-trimmed Toques, Tam O'Shanter shapes and turbans are among the new models, and a dainty brown velvet model is like the old-fashioned poke bonnet.

Plain Felt Hats for Children's playtime in dark colors and in styles with roll brim; Hats for "best" in every desirable color; Hats for every wear and every occasion shown in great profusion.

THE NEW SWEATERS—Norfolk styles are most favored, and are shown in all the wanted colors and in many weaves. A Knitted Worstedsweater in Norfolk style may be had without belt, and has pockets and roll collar. Another attractive model is of rose colored angora wool, with worsted cuffs, collar and front band, which prevents it from pulling. A tan sweater of Saxony wool is very light in weight, and may be worn with or without coat.

The showing is unusually large for this early season and all desirable colors are included—red, American beauty, Copenhagen, tan, brown and green.

Beautiful Crepe de Chine Gowns and Combinations at Specially Low Prices.

Not a large quantity of each, but we believe sufficient to last Monday's half-day selling. Exquisitely dainty garments of sheer material and prettily trimmed. We relieved the maker of this surplus assortment and the price advantage is given our patrons.

Flesh Color Crepe de Chine Gowns, daintily trimmed with deep lace yoke, back and front; others in plain hemstitched style.

Specially priced, \$3.95 each.

Flesh Color Crepe de Chine Combinations, neatly trimmed, with lace edge, run with ribbon.

Specially priced, \$3.50 each.

Third floor, F street.

We Invite Inspection of the New Fall Models in

Bon Ton and Royal Worcester Corsets.

The new styles in Correct Corsets are interesting to every woman, because it is to the corset she must look if she would preserve the proper contour. This season the tendency to firmer lines and heavier boning is seen. The bust is somewhat higher, and at the waist line is a bit of curve, while the entire front follows more closely the natural line of the figure. Some of the new models show the shorter skirt. The materials are firmer and are mostly coutil or broche.

The New Bon Ton and Royal Worcester models embrace every authentic style feature and we commend them to your consideration.

At \$3.50 in the Bon Ton is a new model for the tall, full-busted figure. It is of fine coutil, with medium high bust and long skirt.

At \$3.50 in the Bon Ton also is a pretty model for the petite figure; not too heavily boned; a good height in the bust and very medium skirt.

At \$2.00 in the Royal Worcester is a new model of pink broche; light in weight and lightly boned.

Bon Ton Corsets are priced \$3.00 to \$5.00 the pair.
Royal Worcester Corsets are priced \$1.00 to \$3.00 the pair.

Third floor, Eleventh street.



For Little Wounds.

Jagged tin and rusty nails make troublesome cuts—with the danger of blood poisoning. DR. YOUNG'S HEALING ANTISEPTIC prevents any chance of infection; takes out the soreness—and heals up quick. THE ONLY HEALING ANTISEPTIC.

25c A Bottle Everywhere.

Experienced Advertisers Prefer

The Star

Introducing in Our Rug Department The High-grade Shah Abbas Wilton Rugs

Now Shown for the First Time Here and in Washington.

It gives us especial pleasure to bring these High-grade Rugs so prominently to the attention of our patrons, because we believe they fully merit the important position which we have given them in this the greatest display of Foreign and Domestic Rugs we have ever brought together.

Shah Abbas Wilton Rugs are domestic-made rugs of superior quality Worsteds Wilton, ranking with the highest grade weaves and qualities of Wilton rugs. They are woven in a manner that evidences expert workmanship; the best imported dyes are used, which enable the makers to produce colors rivaling those of the finest hand-made oriental rugs. They are shown in a wide variety of artistic patterns, most of them being copies of the finest Persian rugs.

To introduce them they are offered in our September Sale at specially low prices for the following stock sizes. Special large sizes furnished, to fit most any room, in a reasonable time:

Size 9x12 feet.....Price, \$47.50
Size 8.3x10.6 feet.....Price, \$42.50
Size 36x63 inches.....Price, \$8.50
Size 27x54 inches.....Price, \$6.00

Fifth floor, F street.

Low-Priced Pictures Extensively Shown In the Annual September Sale.

Indicating how carefully we plan for the event, making our selections sufficiently complete to cover every demand.

It is our purpose in arranging these Annual Events to make them occasions of such generous value-giving that they become widely recognized as unusual opportunities for the purchasing of Pictures. Better preparations were made for this sale than any previous one. The best values are offered in almost exhaustive variety of subjects and frames, though we do not quote the regular prices, preferring to have you estimate your own values upon inspection.

The following are of special interest:

At 25c each—

Colored Prints, in deep, dull gold frames, carved design with burnished lines; size 6x8. Standing Frames, in gilt finish, with metal base; size 3½x5½.

At 28c each—

Colored Prints, in size 9x12; deep, walnut-finished frame, with two styles of brown and white mats. Sepia Portraits and Landscapes, in 1½-inch brown wood frames, size 9x12. Sepia Portraits, in deep, dull gold frames, size 6x8. Colored Prints, in antique gilt finished frames with bowknot top; size 6x8. Colored Prints, in beautiful carved effect frames of dull gold finish; size 9x12. "Mother" and verse, in bowknot top gilt frames; size 6x10. Comic Pictures with verse, in size 6x10 dull gold frames. Colored Portraits and Landscapes, with mats to match, in size 7x9 deep gold frames.

At 35c each—

Colored and Sepia Portraits and Landscapes, in beautiful dull gilt frames, sizes 9x12 and 10x12. Colored Prints, with mats to match, fancy tops; plain and colored. Colored Prints, in bronze gilt frame, with fancy top; size 6x8.

At 50c each—

Colored Portraits, size 10x12, in gilt frames, with Dresden corners. Colored Portraits, with mats and bowknot top frames; size 8x10. Oval Colored Portraits, with mats and bowknot top frames; gray gilt finish; size 8x10. Colored Prints, with mat, in size 10x12; gray gilt frame. Colored Prints, with mats, in Dresden-corner dull gold frame; size 8x10.

Fourth floor, F street.

At 58c each—

Sepia Portraits and Landscapes, in 2-inch brown wood frame, with gilt lining, size 10x20. Sepia Portraits and Landscapes, in brown wood frame with gilt lining; size 15x16.

At 68c each—

Colored Prints, in deep dull gold frames, hand-made effect, with burnished lines. Sepia Portraits and Landscapes, size 10x14, in beautiful two-toned hand-carved frames. Colored Portraits, standing frames with bowknot top; size 6x8 inches. Whistler's "Mother," with verse, in size 10x14 gray gilt frame; beautiful design. Colored Portraits, in size 9x12 pressed wood frame, in burnished rich dull gilt. French Prints, in two styles, dull gold finish; size 10x14. Colored Prints, two styles with bowknot top frames; size 10x12. Square Gilt Frames, with oval openings, having beautiful colored prints.

At \$1.00 each—

Colored Landscapes and Portraits, in beautiful two-toned gilt frames, hand-carved effect; size 10x20. French Prints, in size 12x16, with fancy-top pressed wood frame, in rich burnished dull gilt. Sepia Landscapes and Portraits, with brown and gold mats, in two-toned gilt frame; size 13x16. Square Gilt Frames, oval opening with colored portraits. Colored Prints—"Forum," "Colosseum," "Reading From Homer," in plain dull gold frames; size 10x20. Colored Prints, in plain gray and silver-finished frames; size 12x16.

At \$1.50 each—

Sepia Portraits and Landscapes, in size 14x28 inches, with broad, brown wood frames and gilt lining.

At \$3.95 each—

Sepia Prints, large size, "Forum," "Colosseum," "Horse Fair," etc., in broad brown wood frames, with gilt lining.

"Stickley's Handcraft Furniture" In the Annual September Sale.

Very appropriate for the den, living room, reception hall or lounge, and at very much less than regularly.

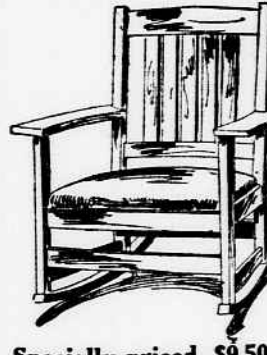


Specially priced, \$9.50.

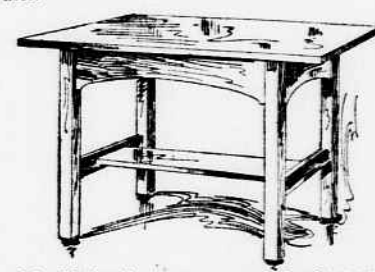
Stickley Brothers are the largest makers of this kind of furniture. A change in their factory plans has brought us a number of pieces at much less than the usual prices. This furniture is solidly built in what is known as the keyed construction. The rails, back slats and posts are firmly joined; the leather used is genuine leather "auto seats" and the furniture is finished in the rich nut-brown fumed oak, with the frames of quartered oak.

We illustrate several of the pieces, and note the very special prices at which they are offered.

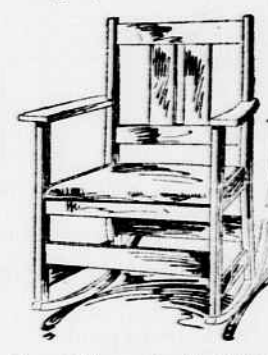
Sixth floor.



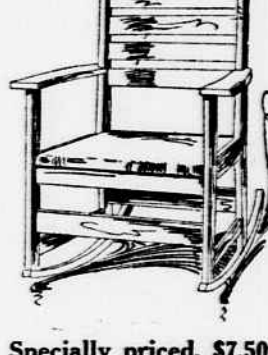
Specially priced, \$9.50.



28x42-inch top; special, \$14.00.
30x48-inch top; special, \$16.00.



Specially priced, \$7.50.



Specially priced, \$7.50.

Three Steps

First: Just as you finish your evening meal read the Want Ads of the "Rooms for Rent" columns of The Star.

Second: Draw a penciled ring around those that "read good" to you.

Third: Take a car next morning and go see the people whose ads you like—by the noon hour you will have secured for yourself the best boarding place in town.

When it is a room, apartment or house you want take these three steps and get satisfaction. Star Want Ads give you the starting point.

Phone Main 2440.

Responsible
TAXICAB
Service
North 1212
Terminal Taxicab Co.